

McParlfootin on Broadway

New York City, January 19, 1938.
Curb Your Dog.

The wheels of the Department of Sanitation grind exceedingly slow, but they grind exceedingly sure. The lumbering trucks that thread their way through the dense traffic do more than remove the unsalubrious contents from a sundry collection of garbage cans. They carry messages of great import writ large for all to see upon their otherwise unobtrusive rear ends. Up to rather recently the message tersely read: "Keep Our Streets Clean." You might think that people would understand a simple message, but then you don't know New Yorkers, or their habits, for that matter.

That this message has had little if any effect is rather apparent by a recent change. Not, let me assure you, that the streets have become any more littered with debris than heretofore. The American Legion Convention is a thing of the past, and the World's Fair is merely a single line on the new license tags. The change has found its expression on our faithful harbingers of cleanliness, to wit, the self same rear end of the Department of Sanitation trucks. It has found its expression in an added sentence to the above-mentioned little gem and reads: "Curb Your Dog." The same notice is likewise to be found next to almost every no-parking sign, and every blank wall.

It Isn't Rabies.

This new campaign, for that is precisely what it all amounts to, does not imply that we are menaced by unruly hounds. The bulls have not gone berserk, nor have the pekinese suddenly become pugnacious. The public security is in no danger in this sense. And to remove any possible misconceptions, it will probably not be out of place to point to the specific meaning of the word "cure" in this connection.

The Department of Sanitation usage in this term is not here the conventional one. Normally speaking, "to curb," implies "to restrain," "to hold in check." But in the signs that have sprouted throughout the city the word is a noun because a verb, and "curbing" a dog means keeping the canine at the curb when you have him out for a walk. That is to say, keeping man's best friend close enough to the gutter to assure him of remaining man's best friend.

Dog Population.

It was recently estimated that there are over 300,000 dogs in New York City. Now it appears that dogs are increasing here in about the same proportion that tress are disappearing, and that may or may not be the indirect occasion for this particular campaign. Why people keep dogs here is a difficult question to answer, especially when they live in apartments or hotels. Some women have dogs because they consider natural maternity either indecent, or inconvenient, or a bore. Others keep them in tow because they happen to match their fur coats. There are people who find solace in them because nobody else will have very much to do with them. And finally, the doormen of the innumerable hotels in this city, having little else to do, spend some of their time leading miserable mutts on leash up and down the street.

The size of the canine population (and owning a dog is becoming, like the Big Apple, an increasingly popular fad) has begun to present definite problems. The unsuspecting pedestrian now finds that if he isn't careful, he trips over some absent-minded hound or much worse. It is bad for the general composure, it takes the joy out of a jauntily stroll, and besides, somehow sky-scrapers, dusty pavements, and a treeless horizon are certainly no healthy environment for a healthy dog.

Will It Help?

I am no hog hater, but it isn't too pleasant to ride on a crowded elevator with a moist snout rubbing against your face. So I am all for the Department of Sanitation's new campaign for curbing dogs. If they succeed in enforcing this new regulation, many long-suffering citizens will take their daily constitutional with a much easier conscience and will step out with renewed confidence in a firm and unyielding pavement beneath their steady tread.

SENIORS TRIM OTTAWA SQUAD ON HOME RINK

Win by 6-3 for Second Victory of Season

McCONNELL SHINES

Scores Three — Perowne Gets Two—Craig Assists Three

By NORM CARDON

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.—Carrying the play from start to finish without a let-up, McGill's big hockey machine subdued the speedy Ottawa Senators to the tune of 6-3 tonight before some 7,000 fans. Spectators who packed the Auditorium saw the Senators go down to defeat before the speed and the powerful back-checking of the younger team. It was the first loss the Senators sustained on their home ice this season.

The Redmen were without the services of Paul Pidcock, flashy right-winger, and Cammie Dickson, star defenceman.



Russ McConnell

FAST PACE SET UP. The last time these teams met Ottawa came out on top by 8-4. The McGill squad, however, have improved considerably since the start of the season, and on this occasion the result was decidedly different. From the face-off both teams set a fast clip which was maintained consistently throughout the remainder of the match. The Redmen carried the play and hovered about the Ottawa blue line but were unable to break through the defence. With Timmy Dunn sitting in the penalty box, Tennant was forced to do some fancy saving. The Redmen started pressing when Pratt was put off for roughing it. At 11:10 in the first period McGill opened the scoring when Russ McConnell flipped the puck neatly past St. Denis on assists by Crutchfield and Craig.

The Red Team continued to press for the remainder of the period and with twenty seconds to go Ian Craig skirted the Ottawa defence and passed to McConnell who made no mistake to put McGill two up.

TOUHEY SCORES.

The home squad came to the attack for the first time at the start of the second frame and Tennant found himself in a precarious position for the first time. After five minutes "Pop" Irvin passed across to Bill Touhey who skated in, drew Tennant out of the net, and found the corner for Ottawa's first counter. Play slowed down at this point with both teams playing cautious hockey. Andy Anton was sent off for roughing and while he was serving Continued on Page Four.

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS WAGNERIAN EVENING

FOR its first meeting of the new year the German Club will hold a Wagnerian Evening at 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday, January 25, in the Union Grill. The programme will consist of a lecture on Wagner, delivered by Dora Wright, Secretary of the Club.

Slides and a series of records have been secured in order to illustrate the life and works of the great composer. The lecture itself was lent by Mr. Muller-Hinkler, representative of the North German Lloyd, and an old friend of the Club.

The Executive wishes to remind students that German luncheons are being held every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m.

Male Wallflowers of Campus Brood Over Neglect by Co-Eds

Men Students Haunt Pit, Union and Redpath in Effort to Get Dates—Many Desperate As Dance Draws Near

By S. T. A. G.

NOW is the time for all good women to come to the aid of the party. We went into the Pit. What did we see? Men! Sitting at the tables, their heads in their hands, brooding.

We went into the Union. What did we see? Men! More men! Sitting in the reading room, their feet on the table, brooding.

We went into the Redpath. What did we see? You've guessed it! Men. Looking at the shelves, pretending to study, brooding.

Why all this brooding? Things are coming to something or other when the roosters have to raise the brood. What were they waiting for? Women, naturally. Women willing to take them to the Spinnaker Spree.

Co-eds! You are responsible for this general air of gloom which is now brooding over McGill. Is this right? Is it fair to the men? Is it fair to yourselves?

Dash to the phone. Pick a number. Any number. Put him out

of his misery by inviting him up to the R.V.C. informal hop this week. Tell him the treat is on you. Then ask him to pay for it.

Spinsters will go on a spree at an informal hop this Friday evening, December 28, in the upper gymnasium of R.V.C.

The event is to be strictly feminine. The co-eds are expected to pay for the tickets, and extend the invitations. At the dance they will also have the privilege of exchanging partners.

Howard Simpson's Orchestra will play from 9 to 2 p.m. A number of novelty dances will be featured on the programme.

Tickets will be on sale at the Box Office in the Union on Monday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Price a dollar a couple, including tax and refreshments.

Mrs. Grant has kindly consented to act as patron. Principal and Mrs. Douglas have also extended their patronage, but will not be able to attend.

REPORTER AT LAST DISCOVERS PEACE

Declares Demonstration at Market Hall More Peaceful Than Pacifism

ALL lovers of peace who attended the Peace Demonstration in St. James Market Hall yesterday afternoon will find a sympathetic listener in the reporter who covered the event, as per instructions, for the "Daily."

Having been given the assignment, this ardent lover of peace set out for the Market Hall with all sorts of resolutions to do something to contribute to the worthy cause of the Dove of Peace.

Little difficulty was experienced in gaining admission, though numerous groups of "bouncers" inquired for my "Union Card."

Taking a seat well forward, the reporter had a chance to study the people about him. A Youth Demonstration? Well, of those attending, many seemed quite young, but by no means the majority. You could have cut the air with a knife, but that was to be expected since they were all smoking—hello, they're all men. Why shouldn't the women be interested in Peace?

A few minutes before the time to begin to interview one of the speakers, the reporter advanced to the platform and asked for the guest speaker by name.

Some hesitation was noticed in the reply of the gentleman on the platform.

"Whom did you want?" he queried.

"Isn't this the Youth Council Peace Demonstration?"

Still more puzzled he replied.

"Why, no, this is a meeting of the Longshoremen's Union."

Oh well. It was probably more interesting than the Peace meeting would have been—and more peaceful.

CELIBATES RELAX ON SLEIGH PARTY

Douglas Hall Takes R.V.C. for a Ride—Round the Mountain

A SLEIGH-RIDE for the nuns of R.V.C. was given by the monks of Douglas Hall, locally known as the "Monastery on the Hill," last Friday evening.

It is understood that the ride was a reward to the celibates in return for the quiet cloistered evenings they have spent studying for the mid-terms.

The invitation, despite the fact that the treat was strictly Dutch, was accepted by forty-three co-eds. The men turned up forty-five strong, so that none of the girls was left out in the cold.

Songs, Scotch, and arms went round as the sleighs sped up the mountain in the traditional way sleighs have, bells jingling, runners hissing, etc. As usual, there were spots where everyone had to get out and push. This is an ancient sleighing custom. No ride would be complete without it.

After a short stay at the Chalet, the party returned to the Hall, where refreshments were served in the Common Room. Though the girls were not supposed to stray beyond the limits of this room, strangely feminine forms were perceived from time to time in dark corners of the building. Long after "lights out" these (doubtless) ghostly figures were seen gliding towards the exit. A number of the men also returned from escorting their partners home at a much later hour than that at which the gates of R.V.C. are locked and double-barred. However, these rumours have probably no foundation save malicious slander.

Nevertheless, report has it that another sleigh-drive is being planned for next year, since, according to a member of the committee, "There are times when a strictly celibate life begins to pall."

S.P.C. PRESENTS NOTED AUTHOR RALPH BATES

International Brigade Member Will Speak on Spain

IN STRATHCONA HALL

Speaker Well-known Novelist and Authority on Spanish Social Problems

WITH the presentation of Ralph Bates, internationally prominent author of two recent best sellers, and fighter in the International Brigade, the Social Problems Club officially launches its programme of activities for the New Year. Mr. Bates will be heard at 5 p.m. today in Strathcona Hall, his subject, "Spain, Before and After."

The Club has, through a series of coincidences, reflected the character of the international battalions by its choice of speakers. It has already brought a Frenchman, Andre Malraux; a German, Ludwig Renn; and now it presents an Englishman, Ralph Bates. All three are renowned writers who responded to the desperate loyalist need for technical forces, by offering their military knowledge in aid of the Spanish Government.

Mr. Bates began his career in a small industrial town as a machine turner. When the war broke he served England as a volunteer, remaining with the contingent in Barcelona after peace was declared. After some years he became well acquainted with Spanish life, its culture and social problems.

FORMED LITERARY CLUB.

By 1930 he was recognized as a prominent authority on the Spanish situation and was himself instrumental in the formation of a literary club which took political action in the stormy period leading up to the declaration of the Spanish Republic in 1931. His books dealing specifically with Spain are, "Lean Men," based on his experiences with the "campesino" or land workers; and "Olive Field," an account of the events of 1934. Among his other writings are, "Rainbow Fish," and a biography of Franz Schubert.

The editors of "Story" magazine have the following to say about this quiet bespectacled novelist when he was about to return to Spain in November, 1936.

"He is a steady man, mature, blond, middle-aged, quiet-eyed and quiet-spoken, with a curious vibrancy in his voice. He means everything he says. Talking to him we felt that here was a man who was taking part in momentous things. He was very definite about his writing."

"I am a soldier now and I have been called to do the fighting." He spoke with a slight provincial accent. "I am going into the trenches and I don't expect to come out of them alive. But that's not very important. It's what happens to Spain that matters." Discussing the selling of his manuscripts, "That's all right," he said, "I am not interested in the money for them. I look to my trade of mechanic to support me, if I live. Besides there will be no way of reaching me."

Continued on Page Four.

STUDENTS ACT IN SUPPORT OF OTTAWA PROTEST TRIP

Great Success Expected for Newman Club's 'At Home' Dance

Blake Sewell's "Knights of Note" Will Play—Ball Will Be Held in Mount Royal Hotel on February 4th

THE annual At Home of the McGill Newman Club will be held on February 4th in the main ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel, King Hushion, chairman of the dance committee announced last night. Already arrangements have been under way for over two weeks and every effort is being put forth by members of the committee to make this year's dance the best in the history of the club. One of the high spots of the preparations has been the engagement of Blake Sewell and his "Knights of Note," who will furnish the dancers with music in the modern manner.

"The Newman Club 'At Home' is one of the best dances on Montreal's social calendar, and is widely attended by graduates and outsiders

as well as by club members and the student body in general," the chairman stated. "During the past few years an increasingly large number of students have attended and we hope that the coming dance will be no exception."

In order to contact as large a number of students as possible the committee will have representatives in every faculty. In this way they hope to enable everyone interested to learn more about the dance and to secure tickets with a minimum of inconvenience.

Members of the Dance Committee are as follows: King Hushion, Kay Graham, Jimmy Bulger, Nancy Dunn, Hugh Farrell, John McLaughlin, Guy Gauvreau and Ed Lemieux.

FEATHER PICTURE EXHIBITION OPENED

Collection Believed Unique—Book Will Be Shown Until February 28th

PICTURES made out of feathers are today offered for sale to tourists in some countries, but such pictures have little merit beyond their interest as curios and souvenirs. The feather book purchased in London by the McGill University Library is unique as an example of this type of work. Each picture was made with infinite patience and extraordinary skill from birds' feathers. In some the beaks and claws were included. There are one hundred and fifty-six pictures, of which one hundred and twelve are birds. The others represent hunters, musicians, and the familiar figures of characters in the Commedia de l'Arte.

No volume like this is to be found, so far as is known, in the British Museum or South Kensington, or in any other library known to English experts at the time of its purchase. As it also raises questions of bird distribution, colouration and variation, it is a ornithological document of the greatest importance.

The exhibit is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., except Saturdays, when it closes at 5:00 p.m., and Sundays, when it closes all day. It will be shown in the Exhibition Gallery of the McGill University Library until February 26.

No Big Apple There

The tallest tale of the week is from the University of Michigan, relayed by the Purdue Exponent. The Panhellenic dance there was so crowded, a reporter wrote, that, when a Beta waved to a fraternity brother, he had to keep his hand up the rest of the night. Also several of the men had hiccups, and every one on the floor could feel a slight change in pressure at each hiccup—Princetonian.

ITALIANS DINE AT SAVOY RESTAURANT

Club Hears of Life in Medieval Universities of Paris and Bologna

THE members of the Italian Club were the guests of Giulio Romano at the Savoy Restaurant on Saturday. The speaker, Alfonso Ariano, spoke on Student Life in Medieval Universities.

"Paris and Bologna were the best known Universities in ancient times. The University of Paris was founded by a Corporation of professors, and the University of Bologna by a corporation of students," said Mr. Ariano. The professors were the butts of all jokes. If a student picked up a stone with the intention of throwing it at a professor he was fined a certain amount; the fine was greater if he threw the stone and missed—it was still greater if the stone struck its target.

Examination questions and their answers were standardized by tradition so there was little difficulty in receiving a degree. When a degree was conferred it was the custom for the examiner to kiss the candidate at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Turning to the extra-curricular side of medieval student life, Mr. Ariano said that sports were prohibited because they were considered childish. Drinking and association with women were prohibited, but this did not deter the young blades who spent their nights in drunken orgies. A pint of beer was the customary fine imposed on those who, being drunk, knocked at the refectory door "with extraordinary vehemence."

The meeting ended with bouquets being thrown at Mr. Romano, the founder of the feast, and at Mr. Ariano.

DAILY STAFF MEETING CALLED FOR TONIGHT

A GENERAL meeting of the Daily staff, preceded by a meeting of associate editors at 7:30, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Union. The gathering, one of the most important of the year, is being held for the express purpose of outlining the organizational set-up of the newly formed Canadian University Press, and to familiarize the editorial staff with its constitution and workings. The Managing Board stated that the list of those eligible for the Annual Banquet will be made out on the basis of the attendance tonight.

BRIDGE CLUB

DUE to the Pan-Hellenic meeting and the Park Slide Night tomorrow evening, the scheduled meeting of the McGill Bridge Club has been postponed. The meeting will be held in the reading room of the Union at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night instead.

35 MCGILL STUDENTS

Undergrads Prepare to Aid Civil Liberties League

CHARTER SPECIAL BUS

Thirty Montreal Groups Join in 'Padlock Law' Protest

ARMED with thousands of signatures obtained throughout the Dominion, a delegation from Montreal, including thirty-five students from McGill, will journey down to Ottawa sometime this week to protest, at the Federal Parliament, the famous Quebec "Padlock Law."

In conjunction with a large delegation from the Civil Liberties League of Quebec, McGill students, under the sponsorship of the Social Problems Club, will charter a special bus and will represent several organizations on the campus.

Some thirty groups in Montreal have expressed the desire to be connected with the Protest Movement. The "Padlock Law" has been condemned as unconstitutional by leading constitutional lawyers, and also by the Canadian Bar Association.

It is understood that the delegation will be received by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who will grant them an interview. Official word to this effect is now being awaited.

Twenty students have already made arrangements to make the trip to Ottawa. Accommodation for fifteen more has been reserved. The cost to each student will be \$2.50.

PROFESSORS SUPPORT.

The students will act as representatives of several campus organizations, or will simply show individual support.

In addition to the McGill students, undergraduates from other universities have acted in support of the petition, which already contains over ten thousand signatures. Several thousand more are expected before the protest is presented at Ottawa.

A number of McGill professors are connected with the Civil Liberties League, including Professors Forsey, Hemmion, and Noad, and Dr. R. B. Y. Scott of the United Theological College.

The Civil Liberties League was organized among other reasons to bring about the repeal of the "Padlock Law." A booklet will be issued this week outlining the organization, it was announced last night.

Students who are interested in making the trip to Ottawa are requested by the Social Problems Club to leave their names and phone numbers in Strathcona Hall as soon as possible. The bus will leave in the morning and will return in the evening, it was stated yesterday.

BOOK EXCHANGE

TEXTS for second-term courses will be available at the Book Exchange in the basement of the Union, today and tomorrow, from 9 to 5.

Students having books for these courses are advised to bring them in as early as possible today. Tuesday will be absolutely the last day of payment, and the Book Exchange will then be closed for the rest of the term. Students who fail to collect their money now will have to wait till next year before receiving what is due them.

For the information of Freshmen who have not yet found their way around, the Book Exchange is located in the Union Basement, second door to the right, next to the Players' Clubroom.

PLAYERS' CLUB

A MEETING of the Players' Club will be held in the Union Ballroom, Wednesday at 5 o'clock. The club members will discuss plans for the next production, scheduled for February 10th, 11th and 12th.

WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

SPANISH WAR	FAR EAST	OTTAWA	UNITED STATES
<p>IT WAS reported yesterday that two squadrons of General Franco's Insurgent Moorish Cavalry have been annihilated by a battalion of the International Brigade on the Teruel Front.</p> <p>In attempting a flank attack on the Insurgent assault on Teruel, the Moors fell before the withering fire of the Loyalist Battalions, several of which are made up of Canadian and American volunteers.</p> <p>While at Barcelona this morning the whine of the city's sirens rose to a piercing blare, and startled sleepers woke to see a flash of light followed by a roar of bombs and the lighter crash of anti-aircraft shells.</p>	<p>FOREIGN Minister Koki Hirota re-defined Japan's China policy in a bulletin published in the Tokyo Diet Saturday. He stated China had rejected the request to join Japan's anti-Soviet East Asia bloc, and that the Nanking Government must prepare for a regime to give Japan the necessary co-operation.</p> <p>Foreign powers were urged to realize that adjustments to Japan's demands were necessary, and he assured in unusually explicit language that China's door would remain wide open for their economic and cultural enterprises. The Foreign Minister declared North China was not to be made a second Manchukuo. He made clear that he did not imply any curtailment of Japan's aims.</p>	<p>PRIME Minister Mackenzie King made public yesterday the address to the King which he will submit to the Senate and House of Commons. The address includes the statement that by a simple amendment to the British North America Act constitutional power for the Federal Parliament to enact a national unemployment insurance act will be sought.</p> <p>It was sent January 20 to the nine provincial premiers with a request that they communicate the observations of their governments on the proposal. Six of the provinces already have given their approval without qualifications, but Alberta, Quebec and New Brunswick are awaiting further information.</p>	<p>MADISON, WIS.—A decision was given on Saturday in Federal Court to the gasoline price trial which began October 4. Thirty executives and sixteen major oil companies were charged with criminal conspiracy to raise and fix gasoline prices, during 1935 and 1936.</p> <p>A jury of farmers and small-town business men reached the verdict after less than nine hours' deliberation. The speed with which they disposed of the case surprised observers who had watched the trial, in some respects the largest anti-trust action in history. The law makes possible a minimum penalty of \$5,000 fine against each company and for defendant company executives.</p>

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In Defence of the CBC

DURING the last week a number of newspaper in Canada ran editorials on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Most of them were of the small town dog-in-the-manger type declaring that it was none of the business of the CBC to take advertising—particularly to take advertising from the newspapers. It was claimed that the CBC ran American features to the detriment of the Canadian stations and that there was unfair competition. In a word the daily press would have the powers of the CBC greatly curbed.

It is indeed a pity that our press should be so narrow minded in its criticism of the CBC. They have not taken into account that the only means of raising revenue available to the CBC is the license fee—which has now been raised to a higher figure than heretofore—and advertising. The officials of the CBC have stated that they are basically opposed to advertising, but that they will accept it until their system is complete. This would seem sensible.

In any criticism it is only fair to consider the merits as well as the demerits. The CBC has done a remarkable piece of work in a short time. Today Canada is served with a twelve hour radio broadcasting system—which while not perfect at least has the makings of being something better than the local recordings the listener has to put up with most of the time. The CBC has built several high-powered stations which are already a great boon to the listener beyond the range of the private transmitter and most important of all the CBC is bringing to the Canadian listener the fact that this originates in the U.S.A. or in England does not detract from the fact it is good music.

We hope that the coming year will see a steady improvement in the services of the CBC. If this improvement is on last year's scale we will have a national broadcasting service which will be a distinct asset to the country.

A Defence of Apathy

THE subject of student apathy arouses perennially a storm of editorials, and letters to the correspondence column. All of them, without exception, refer to student apathy in scathing and derogatory terms.

In spite of these attacks, however, apathy still seems to be a very popular state of mind. There must be a reason. It should be remembered, first, that McGill is an educational institution, not a social playground. The standards required to get into the college, and to stay in, are relatively high. The average student has his hands full with his work. Those who complain of student apathy are usually referring to lack of interest in sports and extra-curricular activities. It's nice work if you can take it, but it takes time, and time is precious.

With the exception of the residents, students can usually find all the social activities they need in their homes and communities. The average student, then,

Silhouette of a Man

By IRVINE LAYTON

(Reprinted from the Christmas issue of the Daily.)

A WET day in autumn. . . . A leaf fell beside me and settled perkily on the bench. Drops of rain kept plumping; big heavy drops, and the grass looked like a sour wench receiving unwelcome kisses.

The leaves, shrivelled up by the summer's heat, lay cold and disconsolate upon the ground. Dampness that clutched by the throat. I pulled at my torn jacket and tugged at my collar a few times. This gave me a vague sense of comfort. I looked at my two hands under my chin; the veins stood out like heavy blue pencil marks. A leaf perched on my knees. I placed it mechanically between my teeth and began chewing it.

My mind kept repeating the words she had said. Every change in her voice and manner had registered keenly on my excited brain. I arose and mimicked her smile, the compassionate toss of her head, all the while squeaking, "My poor man, my poor man."—"My poor man," I shouted, almost beside myself with rage. A man passed by. I loved my hands to my sides and sat down again upon the bench.

"Be sure to wait for me," she had said. And I?—I had merely doffed my cap, bowed low and nodded assent. "My face had worn a rascally expression, as if to say, 'Will you be there, miss?' There was no point to it all. I had been aware of that even then. My eyes had looked tauntingly into her own; had she read doubt in them? She had winced.

She will come. She will find me here shivering with the cold. Angelically she smiles, and I, showing my yellowish teeth, smile back. She has forgotten my turbulent humility of yesterday, the uncertain pride that accorded so sickly with my starving face. She sees only my hunger, my—hunger!" I shout into the rain. . . . "Hunger!" I raise my voice yet louder, so that a bird is frightened away from a soaked piece of bread (why do I notice these things? The bread is pulpy and smeared with mud!) "Charity—grinning hypocritical charity," I mumble between my trembling lips, and my eyes fill with tears.

The rain shows no sign of ceasing. By this time my beard of several weeks' growth is dripping wet and I watch the tiny pools form under my eyes. From time to time I catch the drops with my cupped hands, letting the water bead through my fingers. I catch the drops deftly enough—but those beads creeping through my fingers; no form, no shape in the world, whatever. "Lord, God of Heaven, those beads, those beads," I wail. My fingers tremble with the cold and rain. My body is numb and aching. I regard my fingers, they are like long-waxed tapers, I think to myself and chuckle inwardly pleased with myself at quite such a literary figure. At that I laugh but my laughter sounds like no laughter I have ever heard before.

It is growing dark. The branches of the trees are like empty clothes lines on which hang one or two withered leaves. The trunks are black seals standing upright. I grow impatient. The rain still continues to drip from my rags and beard. I begin to abuse her; call her hussy and calf, but my voice sounds disagreeable and harsh in my own ears, and I leave off. I hear a light tread behind me. I turn around nervously. It is someone else.

Will she ever come? And now a horrible thought echoed through my brain. For a few moments I sat stupefied as the grim possibility made itself felt. What if all this were a mistake! What if I had never seen her! What if I were insane! A wicked thought kept hammering, "you are insane! you are insane!" But no, could a man be crazed who asked himself the question whether he was or not? Besides, I even remembered the house number, it was 826—remembered the splotch

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is not really apathetic, but quite busy enough with his own affairs. As the Arts Debaters decided some months ago, we simply haven't any "play-boys" at McGill.

But how about those students who are really apathetic, who will not take part in anything under any conditions? Well, one of the foremost exponents of student apathy on the campus, when questioned, referred to apathy as "the most peaceful and enjoyable state of mind imaginable". One of the favourite themes of a well-known professor of psychology is that "we do our best thinking in a state of reverie". So when the student beside you indulges in his usual snooze during that twelve to one lecture, leave him in peace. He is probably thinking great thoughts.

Shadow of a Woman

By HARRIET CLAY

(Complement to Irvine Layton's "Silhouette of a Man" in the Christmas number of the Daily.)

SHE stood at the window, looking out into the street; umbrellas opposed a rounded shape to the huge insistent drops which plunged down with intent to drench, but ended, harmlessly enough by running off in little rivers at each sharp tip. Should she go to meet him, should she go? A face looked up, it told her nothing; a car rolled by, glistening and uncommunicative.

"Come here, my dear, and help me with this list; or no, never mind, I'll speak to Dinah first and we can do that afterwards"; and off her mother went, no help at all, she must make up her mind about this alone.

He had been standing there on the street corner, a match thrust between his lips, his shoulders hunched together, his eyes unnaturally bright. For a moment there had been a fanatical light in them, then that had given place to something more human, humorous and clearly aware. As he had watched the faces of the people going by he had seemed to be trying to penetrate the mask, understand their behaviour, then, for a moment it seemed as though he were watching the movement purely as movement, trying to trace some design in the separate rhythms of people and buses. The expression of that face struck home to her, oh, she must reclaim that man who was wandering somewhere on the borderline between reason and insanity. When he crossed the street bitterly, ironically debonair, she was on the curb to meet him, she caught hold of his arm, "my poor man, my poor man!" she had cried over and over again. He had stopped and looked down at her, a defensive, apprehensive glance at first, then mocking, enquiring. It had been a shock to her to realize what she was actually doing, to feel the harsh touch of his threadbare sleeve.

She had watched the long fingers clench till the veins stood out, then slowly relax and she wondered if she had done right. She looked at his face again; will was altering the speculation in those eyes, tightening muscles accentuated the pointed chin; but he looked pitiful. She held her determination.

"I've got to help you," she had said. "How extremely philanthropic! But I scarcely admit the necessity, I am not a beggar, miss," he had replied.

"I know, but you're half starving!" He had drawn himself away, then, and attempted to throw off her hand but she had held tight.

"I'm going to walk with you," she had announced decisively. He had made as though to protest, then changed his mind, removed his hat with a flourish, bowed low and said with exaggerated courtesy,

"It will be a pleasure, and where do you suggest to walk? To visit the animals in the zoo, or along Fifth Avenue discussing social questions?"

"We'll start this way," she had said, leading him off toward home.

All the way she had tried so hard to restore his confidence, had tried to walk as though she were proud to be at his side. At first he had been furious and sullen by turns, she had tried every way she knew to win his confidence and love. At one moment she had had hope that she was succeeding; he had seemed suddenly grateful and very contrite, had humiliated himself before her, abused himself distressingly, his face distorted; it had been he who had clung to her arm then, she had longed to get him home. But when they had reached the house and he had realized where she had been leading him he had been outraged, his pride up in arms. She had stood and pleaded with him to come in. They were all human, she had said, committed to life, all in the world together, they had so much in common; if he were to accept help today it was only in order that he might be able to give it tomorrow, he was doing no one any harm. He had sworn a repulsive oath and she had recoiled; then with a returning sympathy she had made an appointment to meet him in the park the next day.

"Be sure to wait for me," she had said. "Will you be there, miss?" he had replied.

Did he think that she was offended by his roughness and was taking an easy way of escape? Of course she would be there, she was not a person to say one thing and do another. But would she be there? Now she was not so sure. It was not the obvious difficulties that appalled her, doubt rather, of her ultimate success. Look at the rain coming down! How wet he would be! Would he be waiting for her, and if so could he be persuaded to

Continued on Page Four.

Movie Reviews

AT THE PRINCESS

"TOVARICH"

Directed by Anatole Litvak. Screen play by Carey Robinson adapted from the English version by Robert Sherwood of the play by Jacques Deval.

Characters. Players.
Tatiana..... Claudette Colbert
Mikail..... Charles Boyer
Gorotchenko..... Basil Rathbone
Helene Dupont..... Anita Louise
Charles Dupont..... Melville Cooper
Fernande Dupont..... Isabel Jeans
Chautoufner-Dublett

Morris Carnovsky
George Dupont..... Gregory Cave
Mr. Courtois..... Montagu Love
Mme. Courtois..... Reine Riano
Martelleau..... Fritz Feld
Lady Cartegann..... Heather Thatcher

FOR those who like fairly trivial comedy, *Tovarich* will prove good entertainment. The comedy arises out of the slightly paradoxical situation which shows a Russian Imperial Duchess with her "consort," in service as housemaid and butler to a French banker. Added to this, we have a certain amount of more serious plot introduced at the beginning and the end of the play.

Tovarich is rather interesting, showing as it does, with almost equal sympathy, a flippant picture of both white and red Russians.

Without exerting himself unduly, Charles Boyer carried off his part with characteristic finesse and distinction. Claudette Colbert did not seem to be very well cast as the Princess Tatiana; she has been playing the nice American woman too long to be very convincing as anything else. Basil Rathbone, as the Soviet commissar Gorotchenko, was very aristocratic and properly implacable.

The photography made rather an unpleasant impression. One felt that a cameraman was stalking round a stage-set taking pictures instead of photographing people who were doing things.

Perhaps the best thing in the film was the little pekinese. Good news for next week: *Marked Woman*, with Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart.

—J. K.

AT THE ORPHEUM

"THE HURRICANE"

Produced by Samuel Goldwyn and directed by John Ford. From the book of the same name by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. Photography by Bert Glennon.

Characters. Players.
Marama..... Dorothy Lamour
Terangi..... Jon Hall
Mme. De Laage..... Mary Astor
Father Paul..... C. Aubrey Smith
Dr. Kersant..... Thomas Mitchell
De Laage..... Raymond Massey
Warden..... John Carradine

WHEN Nordhoff and Hall wrote the "Bounty" trilogy the chance that their story would be filmed eventually was quite probable, but it is doubtful if they ever hoped the screen could produce *The Hurricane* with equal vividness.

Jon Hall portrayed Terangi with remarkable restraint, for it is a part which might easily evoke a Tarzan-like interpretation. Dorothy Lamour, though her role was comparatively small, was efficient as Terangi's wife, although it seems hard to reconcile her with the South Seas after Charlie McCarthy. Raymond Massey as Governor De Laage was as imposing as the long arm of the law should be, but merciless even to the pleas of his more human wife, Mary Astor. C. Aubrey Smith, as Father Paul, priest of the Island, is one of Terangi's most faithful defenders against De Laage. The story of Terangi's many attempts at escape from the prison, of which John Carradine is warden, takes up a rather large portion of the picture, but this is forgotten in the magnificence of the hurricane, which lasts for twenty full minutes on the screen.

When the storm has passed the Island remains only a sandbar a few feet wide and barely out of the sea; the survivors are few—the desolation seems complete, but it had brought to De Laage a new sense

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of his duty, a more humane view of things and a more complete knowledge of the white man's place in the islands of the South Seas.
R. G. H.

AT LOEW'S THEATRE

"THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY."
Metro-Goldwyn picture directed by Alfred E. Green.

Characters. Players.
Cricket West..... Judy Garland
Timmie Donovan..... Mickey Rooney
Mother Ralph..... Sophie Tucker
Sir Peter Calverton

C. Aubrey Smith
Roger Calverton..... Ronald Sinclair
Wilkins..... Forrester Harvey
'Click' Donovan..... Charles D. Brown
'Dink' Reid..... Frankie Darro
'Doc' Godfrey..... Henry Kolker
Hilda..... Helen Troy

"FIT FOR A KING."
Directed by Edward Sedgwick from story by Richard Flournoy. Photography by Paul Vogel.

Characters. Players.
Virgil Jones..... Joe E. Brown
Jane Hamilton..... Helen Mack
Briggs..... Paul Kelly
Archduke Julio..... Harry Davenport
Count Strunsky..... Halliwell Hobbes
Otto..... John Qualen
Prince Michael..... Donald Briggs
Kurtz..... Frank Reicher

HORSE-RACING pictures have been plentiful in recent years, but of these the latest *Thoroughbreds Don't Cry* is notable on two accounts. It presents a brilliant performance by Mickey Rooney and it serves to introduce likeable Ronald Sinclair, who bears a striking resemblance to Freddie Bartholomew both in appearance and acting. Designed as a Judy Garland picture, it falls short; for the starlet sings but a few numbers.

The film describes the adventures of a young English nobleman in America, his friendship with a hard-boiled jockey, and his ultimate victory in the big race, with sincerity and appeal which make it well worth seeing. C. Aubrey Smith and Sophie Tucker give their usual fine portrayals.

Joe E. Brown's efforts on the screen are inconsistent with regard to quality. *Fit For A King* is one of his weaker comedies, relying for humour on a few ancient slapstick routines. It tells the feeble, far-fetched story of so-called newspaperman Joe E. Brown who rescues a kidnapped princess, Helen Mack, outscouts rival reporter Paul Kelly, and finally marries the romantic princess.

A musical medley by Eddie Sanborn and his orchestra rounds out the program. G. C.

CAPITOL THEATRE

HITTING A NEW HIGH.

Directed by Raoul Walsh. Screen play by Gertrude Purcell and John Twist. Musical director, Andre Kostelanetz. Photographer, J. Roy Hunt.

Characters. Players.
Suzette..... Lily Pons
Corny Davis..... Jack Oakie
Lucius T. Blynn..... Edward E. Horton
Jimmy James..... John Howard
Mazzini..... Edward Ciannelli

Continued on Page Four.



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Coming Events

- Jan. 25—PARK SLIDE NIGHT—8 P.M.
" 27—MOCK PARLIAMENT—Queen's and McGill—8.30 P.M.
" 28—THE SPINSTERS' SPREE—R.V.C.—9 P.M.
" 31—HOCKEY—Yale at McGill.
- Feb. 4—NEWMAN CLUB—At Home.
" 5—BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.
" 5—HOCKEY—Queen's at McGill—(Afternoon).
" 8—ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE—R.V.C.—7:30 P.M.
" 9—R.V.C. HOUSE DANCE.
" 10—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moysse Hall.
" 11—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moysse Hall.
" 11—GRADUATE NURSES VALENTINE DANCE—McGill Union.
" 12—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moysse Hall.
" 17—DEBATE—Stanford vs. McGill—McGill Union—8.30 P.M.
" 18—MEDICAL DANCE.
" 19—DENTAL DANCE.
" 23—R.V.C. GLEE CLUB CONCERT—Moysse Hall.
" 25—PLUMBERS' BALL.
" 25—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.
" 26—GYMNASTIC MEET at McGill.
" 28—HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.
- Mar. 5—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.
" 18—SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of Women's Union.
" 18—SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of Women's Athletic Association

Murray Outhet Outstanding in Interfaculty Ski Events

Engineers Place High In Successful Meet

OUTHET WINS THREE
Peggy Johansen Takes Coed Slalom Race

OVER SIXTY ENTRANTS
Many Students Compete Over Week-end Under Fine Conditions

INTER-FACULTY AND INTERCLASS HOCKEY STARTS TOMORROW

19 Teams Entered in Inter-Class and 8 in Inter-Faculty
ARCH. VS. MED.

ST. SAUVEUR, Jan. 23.—(Special to the McGill Daily)—McGill's first inter-faculty ski meet was a marked success as skiers from six faculties competed for honours in two days of competition here under well-nigh perfect ski conditions. Murray Outhet, outstanding Class 3 skier of the province, brought the Engineer's colours to the fore by winning three events, ending on top in the Slalom, the cross-country and jumping events. The downhill results, at the time of going to press, had not been computed. Stop-watch and slide-rule technicalities, and the complications involved in running off the event as rapidly as possible, will prevent the results being known in the downhill until late tomorrow.

PEGGY WINS.
Some eighteen co-eds and forty-five men entered the meet with much keen competition. The women's slalom event was won by Peggy Johansen. Frances McLeod, Phyllis McKenna and Lorna Meagher rounded out the first four to register for the R.V.C. team standing. The winning faculty has not been figured out as yet, though unofficially Engineering seems to have been well ahead in each event, with a definite team victory in the slalom. Arts and Science likely placed second, while Medicine appears to have been close third. The first four in each faculty count towards the team standing. The heaviest entries were in the slalom and downhill, while only six entered the cross-country and eleven in the four-mile cross-country.

Engineering placed four men in the first five in the slalom event with Gray Millar carrying sole honours for Arts and Science, tying Paul Paquin for second place, while Jack Boveard and Art Yule were next in order. The slalom was run Saturday afternoon on Hill 69, next to Hill 70, which was as flat as a board. Snow Friday night and another three inches Saturday night put a fine powdery surface over the well-tramped slopes. However, the fresh snow made the cross-country somewhat heavy going, especially for those in front breaking trail.

EIGHTY FEET JUMPS.
Outhet won the jumping with two steady jumps of eighty feet each. Skinner, Wilson, Drummond, Miller and Langley followed in that order. The cross-country, with Outhet on top, was a four-mile affair toward Christville, cutting off to back of Foster's Hill, coming down it and along to the Red Birds' Ski Cabin where the race ended.

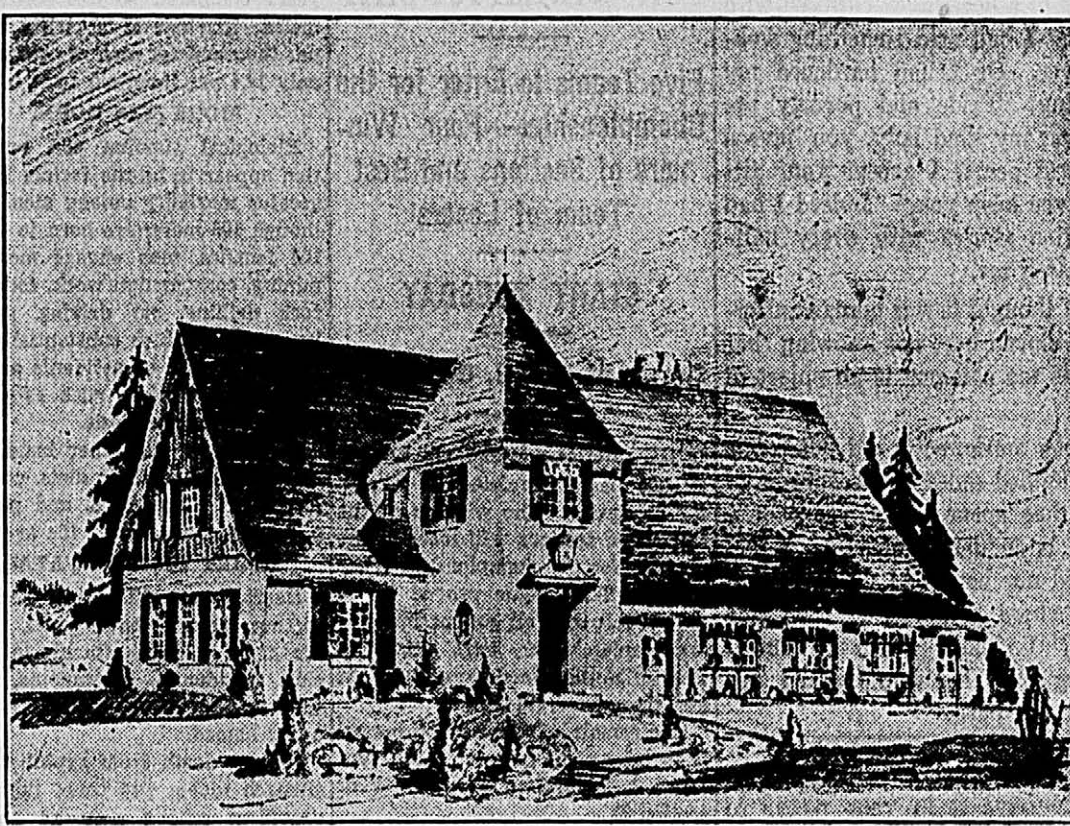
The Downhill was run over the St. Sauveur trail, with Outhet, Paquin and Yule showing up well. No definite results had as yet been computed.

JUMPING.
Ft. Ft. Pts.
Murray Outhet 80 80 157.0
Rollie Skinner 60 62 113.6
Laird Wilson 62 57 109.0
John Drummond 43 53 99.2
Grey Miller 40 49 95.6
Continued on Page Four.

HANDBALL.
Anyone wishing to enter the Provincial Amateur Handball Championship, please advise at the Athletic Office.

BASKETBALL.
Intermediate Basketball practise at 5:00 today.

JOHANSEN, TIRRELL ON TOP
St. Sauveur, January 24 (Special).—A late flash reports that Bob Johansen and Don Tirrell placed first and second in the eight-mile cross-country event for the Red Birds' Converse Trophy competition here yesterday. Both Johansen and Tirrell took turns breaking trail over the first four-mile lap of the course. A several-inch snow-fall made the going very heavy.



New Clubhouse of "Park Toboggan and Ski Club" on Mount Royal, Montreal.

Plans Are Completed for Collegian's Romp at Park Slide Tomorrow Night

DANCING AND SLIDING

Col. Bovey and Mrs. Grant to Act as Patrons for Evening Race 'Up Mountain To Be Featured

BOXERS, WRESTLERS PREPARE FOR BOUTS WITH MACDONALD

Inter-Faculty Meet to Be Held at M.A.A.A. Feb. 10

NOW that workouts have been resumed in boxing up at the field house, arrangements are being made for eliminating bouts leading up to the final choice of men for the team representing McGill at Queen's in February. The final eliminations and interfaculty championships will take place at the M.A.A.A. on February 10 in conjunction with the Wheelman's Club Smoker. The initial bout will take place on Thursday. The following are requested to be at the Tuesday workout to enter. Those who can't make it can get in touch with Bert Light.

Bazerman, Lee, Watson, Costin, Young, McLeod, Schuster, Annett, Prince, Cullity, Burroughs, Stanley, Munn, Leslie, Collins, Brissenden, Watt, Hunt, Bertrand, Neville, Cochran, Cowles, Ross, Wellington, DeLong, Brown, Chalmers, Harrison, Kerr, Reid, Quinn, Rampoldi, Muttelbury, Ruschin, Gow, MacArthur.

Out at Macdonald this Friday, faculty finals in boxing and wrestling are to take place along with a few exchange bouts with McGill. The card runs as follows:

BOXING.
118 lb.—Owen (Mac) vs. Lee (McGill).
125 lb.—Kydd (Mac) vs. Young (McGill).
145 lb.—Bregent (Mac) vs. Annett (McGill).
155 lb.—Anderson (Mac) vs. Archer (McGill).
165 lb.—Jellet (Mac) vs. Wetmore (McGill).
Chipman (Mac) vs. Schuster (McGill).
Edwards (Mac) vs. Harrison (McGill).
Belanger (Mac) vs. L. Brissenden (McGill).
An exhibition match will be given between Ed McLachlan vs. Bert Light.

WRESTLING.
125 lb.—Eastman vs. Cann.
135 lb.—Simpson vs. Hetherington.
145 lb.—Rose vs. Taylor.
155 lb.—Buzzel vs. May.
165 lb.—Harvey vs. Spriggins.
175 lb.—Horner vs. Molson.

TORONTO VARSITY WINS OVER DARTMOUTH BY 9-4

Toronto, January 23.—A strong University of Toronto team trounced a flashy Dartmouth University squad 9-4 in an International Intercollegiate Hockey League fixture here yesterday. It was Dartmouth's second defeat by a Canadian team in 24 hours and left U. of T. one point behind Queen's University for second place. McGill holds first position.

High scorers for the Canadian crew were Centre Dick Craig and Wings Moochie McQuham and Art Fremes. Fremes' tally was four goals and two assists, while McQuham counted two goals and five assists. Craig had one of each.

HOCKEY.
No senior hockey practise today. Tomorrow the team will probably practise at the Coliseum, from 1:15-2:15.

SENIOR BASKETBALL SQUAD LOSES TWICE ACROSS THE BORDER

Union Wins 46-19 and Williams' Successful 41-27

TEAM SHORT HANDED

(Special to McGill Daily.)

FACING teams with superior manpower and ability, a weakened McGill quintet went down to defeat before the Union and Williams squads by 46-19 and 41-27 counts. Weakened by the loss of Captain Ronnie Rutherford and Dave Holgate, both of whom were obliged to stay in town and take exams, and faced with a different style of game to which they were accustomed, Coach Van Wagner's charges were at a decided disadvantage.

In the Union game, played at Schenectady on Friday night, the team suffered their worst defeat, although paradoxically enough, the Union cagers were supposed to be of inferior calibre to the purple team of Williams. The Union boys ran up their big margin in the last fifteen minutes of play after holding a slim 13-9 lead at the halfway mark. However towards the end of the contest, they put on the pressure, and led by Smith, their big centre who continually broke away from a very effective zone defence to score seventeen points they put the game well on ice.

The wearers of the Red and White while getting plenty of chances to count, couldn't seem to put the ball through the hoop even from close in. Wykes, the McGill centre, was the high scorer for Van Wagner's team with six points, while Shipley and Kingston with four apiece, were right behind him.

As in the Union game, it was the inability of the visitors to make their shots that cost them the game. They had many chances, but it didn't do them any good and it was not until Williams ran up a lead of 15-0 or so that McGill scored a point. From then on, however, the play was fairly even as shown by the 14 point margin the purple team held at the final gun.

Johnny Shipley took scoring honours for both teams in this game when he found the basket for a total of fourteen points with Keyes' four points being the closest, any McGill player came to him in the matter of scoring. For Williams, Latvis and Leay, the two starting guards were the high scorers for the hosts with ten and seven points, respectively.

The aggressive type of game that Williams showed was entirely different from any which the Canadians had ever run up against, and they were at a loss as to how to solve it. The purple players broke very fast, guarded very closely and in general gave our team no chance to get set for a shot.

The lineups:
McGill: Giannasio, Shipley (4), Wykes (6), Kingston (4), Sandberg (3), Stoerck (2), Keyes, Mislap.
Union: Tanner (2), Miller (1), Schur (2), Smith (1), Watson (6).

JUNIOR REDMEN DROP HARD TILT WITH VICTORIA

McGill Out of Playoffs—Played Good Game, With Combinations Clicking

HOLLIDAY PLAYS WELL

Collegians Lose Game in Second Period Allowing Vics. to Score Three Goals—Vics. in First Place

GOING out fighting from the first whistle, the Red Juniors went down to the tune of 4-2 at the hands of Victorias. The outcome of the game was immaterial to the Collegians as they had already lost their playoff chances. The win leaves Vics tied with Verdun Leafs for the first place.

The first and last periods McGill held their opponents even, but it was the middle frame that spelled their defeat. In the first period the tallies came within two minutes of each other when Cardinal scored for Vics at 9:28 and Joey Jacobson followed it up with the help of Burrows and Ross at 10:51. As a whole the game was very clean till the last period when five players were banished to the cooler.

REDS SLOW UP IN SECOND PERIOD.
The second frame was a disastrous one for the Reds, for Vics notched three pointers, while McGill only marked up one. The first one came when the Lecavalier brothers combined to beat Soper 17 seconds after the face off. Play see-sawed from end to end of the rink till Marks broke away to put Vics two points ahead. The Reds woke up less than 60 seconds later to cut this lead down, when Holliday with the help of Winsor fooled Irvin in the Vics' nets. Near the end of the period Vics capped the evening by making it 4-2 when Marks on a lone attempt beat Soper.

The final frame was devoid of any scoring although it was replete with penalties. The Reds missed Herbie Owen, who was up with the Seniors at Ottawa and who will most likely remain with them for the balance of the season. For McGill, Jacobson, Holliday and Winsor were the best while Cardinal and Marks carried off the honours for Victorias. The following are the line-ups:
McGill: Soper..... goal Irvin
Ross..... defence Munday
Dellis..... defence Hebert
Holliday..... centre R. Lecavalier
Winsor..... wing M. Lecavalier
Jacobson..... wing Cardinal
McGill subs: McFarlane, Burrows, Shore, Cuke.
Victoria subs: Marshall, Marks, Taylor, Noseworthy, Davis, Snell.
Referees: Heffernan and Bennett.

First Period.
1—Victorias.....Cardinal 9:28
2—McGill.....Jacobson (Burrows, Ross) 10:51
Penalties: None.

Second Period.
3—Victorias.....R. Lecavalier (M. Lecavalier) 0:17
4—Victorias.....Marks (Hebert, Marshall) 6:28
5—McGill.....Holliday (Winsor) 7:19
6—Victorias.....Marks 13:23
Penalties: Holliday, Winsor.

Third Period.
No score.
Penalties: Davis, Jacobson, Noseworthy, Munday, Holliday.

PUBLICITY WRITERS.
Will anyone who wants to help with publicity for the next Players' Club show give his name to Sydney Cooper or Glyn Owen, or leave a note on the Daily notice board.

RE-INSTATEMENT.
H. Westman, Eng. III.

Carr (6), Buchanan (6), Palmer (2), Widenoy (2).
McGill: Giannasio, Shopley (14), Wykes (2), Kingston (1), Keyes (4), Mislap (1), Sandberg (3), Stoerck (2).
Williams: Batten (4), Rothschild (1), Carroll (4), Shumo (2), Budington (4), Ragotz (2), Latvis (10), Leay (7), Ganley (2), Cramer (2), Wheeler (4).

Week-End Hockey Results

YESTERDAY.
QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE.
Concordia 2, Royals 1.
Verdun 3, Victorias 2.
MONTREAL INTERMEDIATE.
St. Jerome 6, Villaray 3.
SATURDAY.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Canadiens 4, Americans 0.
Boston 9, Toronto 1.
QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE.
McGill 6, Ottawa 3.
INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE.
Toronto 4, Dartmouth 4.
Princeton 6, Yale 3.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Canadian Section.
P. W. L. D. F. A. P.
Toronto 27 13 7 7 91 77 33
Canadiens 27 10 10 7 76 73 27
Americans 26 16 10 6 50 50 26
Maroons 27 9 15 3 55 67 21
American Section.
P. W. L. D. F. A. P.
Boston 26 18 6 2 74 50 38
Rangers 26 14 8 4 75 47 32
Chicago 27 7 14 6 48 73 20
Detroit 28 5 16 7 47 79 17
(Not including last night's games.)

QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE.
P. W. L. D. F. A. P.
Verdun 17 12 5 0 71 43 26
Quebec 17 10 5 2 48 40 26
Ottawa 17 8 6 3 66 59 21
Royals 18 6 9 3 48 56 18
Victorias 17 6 9 2 53 65 16
Concordia 16 5 8 3 40 47 15
*McGill 10 2 7 1 24 40 10
*Plays all four-point games.

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE.
P. W. L. D. F. A. P.
McGill 4 4 0 0 38 1 8
Queen's 4 4 0 0 23 9 8
Toronto 4 3 0 1 22 11 7
Harvard 3 2 1 0 8 9 4
Dartmouth 5 2 3 0 19 39 4
Princeton 6 2 4 0 17 26 4
Yale 4 0 3 1 9 17 1
Montreal 6 0 6 0 14 38 0

QUADRANGULAR LEAGUE.
P. W. L. D. F. A. P.
Dartmouth 1 1 0 0 6 2 2
Harvard 1 1 0 0 3 2 2
Princeton 2 1 1 0 8 6 2
Yale 2 0 2 0 5 12 0
MONTREAL INTERMEDIATE.
P. W. L. D. F. A. P.
St. Jerome 11 8 1 2 47 17 16
St. Lambert 8 4 2 2 25 11 12
N.D.G. 8 2 3 3 16 21 9
Westmount 7 3 4 0 12 21 6
McGill 7 1 4 2 13 25 5
Villaray 9 2 6 1 17 35 5

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Murray Outhet Outstanding in Interfaculty Ski Events

Engineers Place High In Successful Meet

OUTHET WINS THREE
Peggy Johanssen Takes Coed Slalom Race

OVER SIXTY ENTRANTS
Many Students Compete Over Week-end Under Fine Conditions

ST. SAUVEUR, Jan. 23.—(Special to the McGill Daily)—McGill's first inter-faculty ski meet was a marked success as skiers from six faculties competed for honours in two days of competition here under well-nigh perfect ski conditions. Murray Outhet, outstanding Class 3 skier of the province, brought the Engineer's colours to the fore by winning three events, ending on top in the Slalom, the cross-country and jumping events. The downhill results, at the time of going to press, had not been computed. Stop-watch and slide-rule technicalities, and the complications involved in running off the event as rapidly as possible, will prevent the results being known in the down-hill until late tomorrow.

PEGGY WINS.
Some eighteen co-eds and forty-five men entered the meet with much keen competition. The women's slalom event was won by Peggy Johanssen. Frances McLeod, Phyllis McKenna and Lorna Meagher rounded out the first four to register for the R.V.C. team standing. The winning faculty has not been figured out as yet, though unofficially Engineering seems to have been well ahead in each event, with a definite team victory in the slalom. Arts and Science likely placed second, with Medicine appearing to have been a close third. The first four in each faculty count towards the team standing. The heaviest entries were in the slalom and downhill events while only six entered the jumping and eleven in the four-mile cross-country.

Engineering placed four men in the first five in the slalom event with Gray Miller carrying sole honours for Arts and Science, tying Paul Paquin for second place, while Jack Bovard and Art Yuile were next in order. The slalom was run Saturday afternoon on Hill 69, next to Hill 70, which was as flat as a board. Snow Friday night and another three inches Saturday night put a fine powdery surface over the well-tramped slopes. However, the fresh snow made the cross-country somewhat heavy going, especially for those in front breaking trail.

EIGHTY FEET JUMPS.
Outhet won the jumping with two steady jumps of eighty feet each. Skinner, Wilson, Drummond, Miller and Langley followed in that order. The cross-country, with Outhet on top, was a four-mile affair toward Christieville, cutting off to back of Foster's Hill, coming down it and along to the Red Birds' Ski Cabin where the race ended.

The Downhill was run over the St. Sauveur trail, with Outhet, Paquin and Yuile showing up well. No definite results had as yet been computed.

Results:
JUMPING.
Ft. Ft. Pts.
Murray Outhet 80 80 157.0
Rollie Skinner 60 62 113.6
Laird Wilson 62 57 109.0
John Drummond 43 53 99.2
Grey Miller 40 49 95.6
Continued on Page Four.

HANDBALL.
Anyone wishing to enter the Provincial Amateur Handball Championship, please advise at the Athletic Office.

BASKETBALL.
Intermediate Basketball practise at 5:00 today.

JOHANNSEN, TIRRELL ON TOP
St. Sauveur, January 24 (Special).—A late flash reports that Bob Johanssen and Don Tirrell placed first and second in the eight-mile cross-country event for the Red Birds' Converse Trophy competition here yesterday. Both Johanssen and Tirrell took turns breaking trail over the first four-mile lap of the course. A several-inch snowfall made the going very heavy.

INTER-FACULTY AND INTERCLASS HOCKEY STARTS TOMORROW

19 Teams Entered in Inter-Class and 8 in Inter-Faculty
ARCH. Vs. MED.

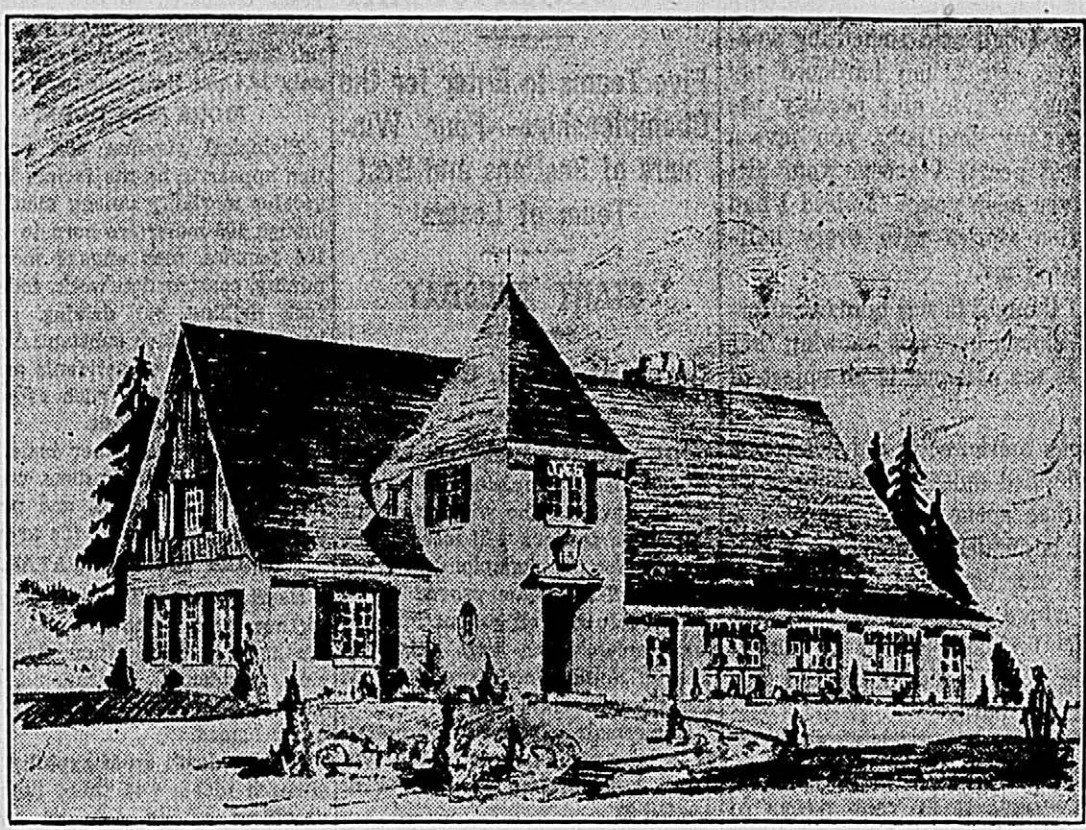
INTERFACULTY and Interclass Hockey Leagues will start tomorrow. Complete new equipment for the goalers has been supplied for this year's schedule. Lockers will be available for the players of the entered teams, at the rink. The games will be well refereed and every team will get a fair break. The managers of the teams are to fill in report cards of the games and hand them into the Physical Ed. Building after each game. All players have to be medically examined before taking part in any of the games. Each team in the inter-faculty league will play three games. There are 19 teams entered in the interclass league and 8 in the interfaculty.

Rules governing the interfaculty and interclass hockey:
(1) All players must be medically examined. Hours for examination are from 12:30-1:30 on week days at the Phys. Ed. Building.
(2) No one who plays senior, intermediate or junior hockey is eligible to play interclass or interfaculty.

(3) Games must be started within 15 minutes of scheduled starting time, or the team not ready will default.
(4) No one may play a final game who has not played at least one game during the season.
(5) There must be a minimum of 4 men on a team or the game will be defaulted.

(6) Game reports to be handed in by the managers of the winning teams giving the players' names and initials, the faculty and year. Reports must be written in ink and signed by the manager and handed in within 48 hours of the game.

The interfaculty schedule is as follows:
Tuesday, January 25—5:00 to 6:00, Arch. vs. Med.
Thursday, January 27—2:00 to 3:30, Theol. vs. Comm.; 5:00 to 6:30, Dent. vs. Arts.
Friday, January 28—5:00 to 6:30, Eng. vs. Law.
Tues., Feb. 1, 2:00-3:30—Arts vs. Comm.
Thurs., Feb. 3, 5:00-6:30—Dent vs. Theol.
Fri., Feb. 4, 5:00-6:30—Arch vs. Law.
Tues., Feb. 8, 2:00-3:30—Arts vs. Theol.
Wed., Feb. 9, 5:00-6:30—Med. vs. Law.
Thurs., Feb. 10, 5:00-6:30—Eng. vs. Arch.
Wed., Feb. 16, 5:00-6:30—Eng. vs. Med.
Thurs., Feb. 17, 5:00-6:30—Comm. vs. Dent.
INTERCLASS SCHEDULE.
Tues., Jan. 25, 2:00-3:30—Comm. I vs. Comm. II.
Tues., Jan. 25, 3:30-5:00—Arts I vs. Arts II.
Wed., Jan. 26, 5:00-6:00—Eng. IX vs. Eng. IV.
Wed., Jan. 26, 6:00-7:00—Eng. II vs. Eng. III.
Fri., Jan. 28, 2:00-3:30—Comm. III vs. Comm. IV.
Fri., Jan. 28, 3:30-5:00—Arts III vs. Arts IV.
Mon., Jan. 31, 5:00-6:30—Eng. IX vs. Eng. IV.
Tues., Feb. 1, 5:00-6:30—Law 2 vs. Med. I.
Wed., Feb. 2, 3:30-5:00—Arts 2 vs. Comm. 2; 5:00-6:30—Eng. IX vs. Eng. II.
Thurs., Feb. 3, 2:00-3:30—Arts 1 vs. Comm. 1; 5:00-6:30—Law 1 vs. Dent. I.
Fri., Feb. 4, 2:00-3:30—Comm. 3 vs. Arts 3.
Mon., Feb. 7, 5:00-6:00—Eng. IX vs. Law 2; 6:00-7:00—Eng. IX vs. Dent. I.
Tues., Feb. 8, 5:00-6:00—Eng. IX vs. Eng. IX; 6:00-7:00—Eng. IV vs. Med. 3; 7:00-8:00—Eng. IV vs. Eng. IX.
Thurs., Feb. 10, 2:00-3:30—Arts 1 vs. Comm. 2.
Fri., Feb. 11, 2:00-3:30—Comm. 4 vs. Arts 4; 5:00-6:00—Law 1 vs. Eng. IX; 6:00-7:00—Eng. 2 vs. Eng. IX.
Mon., Feb. 14, 5:00-6:30—Med. 1 vs. Eng. 2.
Tues., Feb. 15, 2:00-3:30—Comm. 3 vs. Arts 4; 5:00-6:30—Law 2 vs. Med. 3.
Wed., Feb. 16, 3:30-5:00—Arts 2 vs. Comm. 1.



New Clubhouse of "Park Toboggan and Ski Club" on Mount Royal, Montreal.

Plans Are Completed for Collegian's Romp at Park Slide Tomorrow Night

DANCING AND SLIDING

Col. Bovey and Mrs. Grant to Act as Patrons for Evening Race 'Up Mountain To Be Featured

BOXERS, WRESTLERS PREPARE FOR BOUTS WITH MACDONALD

Inter-Faculty Meet to Be Held at M.A.A.A. Feb. 10

NOW that workouts have been resumed in boxing at the field house, arrangements are being made for eliminating bouts leading up to the final choice of men for the team representing McGill at Queen's in February. The final eliminations and interfaculty championships will take place at the M.A.A.A. on February 10 in conjunction with the Wheelman's Club Smoker. The initial bout will take place on Thursday. The following are requested to be at the Tuesday workout to enter. Those who can't make it can get in touch with Bert Light. Bazerman, Lee, Watson, Costin, Young, McLeod, Schuster, Annett, Prince, Cullity, Burroughs, Stanley, Munn, Leslie, Collins, Brissenden, Watt, Hunt, Bertrand, Neville, Cochran, Cowles, Ross, Wellington, DeLong, Brown, Chalmers, Harris, Kerr, Reid, Quinn, Rampoldi, Mittlebury, Ruschin, Gow, MacArthur.

Out at Macdonald this Friday, faculty finals in boxing and wrestling are to take place along with a few exchange bouts with McGill. The card runs as follows:

BOXING.
118 lb.—Owen (Mac) vs. Lee (McGill).
125 lb.—Kydd (Mac) vs. Young (McGill).
145 lb.—Bregent (Mac) vs. Annett (McGill).
155 lb.—Anderson (Mac) vs. Archer (McGill).
165 lb.—Jelliet (Mac) vs. Wetmore (McGill).
Chipman (Mac) vs. Schuster (McGill).
Edwards (Mac) vs. Harrison (McGill).
Belanger (Mac) vs. L. Brissenden (McGill).
An exhibition match will be given between Ed McLachlan vs. Bert Light.

WRESTLING.
125 lb.—Eastman vs. Cann.
135 lb.—Simpson vs. Hetherington.
145 lb.—Rose vs. Taylor.
155 lb.—Buzell vs. May.
165 lb.—Harvey vs. Spriggins.
175 lb.—Horne vs. Molson.

TORONTO VARSITY WINS OVER DARTMOUTH BY 9-4

Toronto, January 23. — A strong University of Toronto team trounced a flashy Dartmouth University squad 9-4 in an international inter-collegiate Hockey League fixture here yesterday. It was Dartmouth's

PLANS were finally completed for McGill's big night at Park Slide tomorrow. The recent warm weather promises to take a turn for the cold and Slide officials expect that the ice runway will be in fine condition for the evening's revelry. As most of the campus knows the slide and clubhouse are being given over completely to the collegians, indications point toward a big evening for everybody.

RACE FEATURES EVENING.
The feature attraction of the evening will, of course, be the tandem race from the campus to the clubhouse proper. Couples entering the race will race on skis, snow-shoes, or foot, starting at 7:15 and following a specific torch-lit route up the mountain. Members of the Red Birds ski club will be officiating, and arrangements have been made to have search parties sent out armed with spot lights, just in case any enterprising athletes decide to take advantage of the zero weather to wander from the narrow and not so straight path. Major Forbes and Colonel Bovey have decided to enter the race, and with Mrs. Grant as a running-mate, the Colonel is an odds-on favourite to take the Grand Prix of coffee and beans. Outside of any aspirations they may have about winning the race, however, Mrs. Grant and Col. Bovey have kindly consented to act as patrons for the evening. Entry into the race should be made at the Athletic Office in the Union; an entry fee of ten cents is being charged, the money going toward prizes for the winners. Free refreshments will be served to the winning couples, two luncheons being given for every five couples entering the race.

After the race the evening will be given over to sliding and dancing in the clubhouse; wear your heaviest woollen socks since no heavy boots will be allowed on the floor. Tickets are 50 cents each, or a dollar a couple and may be secured from the following faculty representatives:
Comemore: Stuart Wright, George Birks, Ian Shaw, H. C. Monk.
Arts and Science: Jack Baker, George Flower, Neville Wykes, Russ Merrifield.
Dentistry: George Whistle, Haden Bryant.
Engineering: Norm Cuke, Alex Hamilton, J. W. Cameron, Don MacCallum.
Medicine: Walter Epply, Arthur Gladman, James Lumen, Drummond Smith, Ev. Crutchlow.
Also: Helen McMaster, Ed. McClaughlin, Walter Murray, Bill Johnston, Bill Gentleman, Tuck Shop.

second defeat by a Canadian team in 24 hours and left U. of T. one point behind Queen's University for second place. McGill holds first position.
High scorers for the Canadian crew were Centre Dick Craig and Wings Moochie McIlquham and Art Fremes. Fremes' tally was four goals and two assists, while McIlquham counted two goals and five assists. Craig had one of each.

HOCKEY.
No senior hockey practise today. Tomorrow the team will probably practise at the Coliseum, from 1:15-2:15.

SENIOR BASKETBALL SQUAD LOSES TWICE ACROSS THE BORDER

Union Wins 46-19 and Williams' Successful 41-27 TEAM SHORT HANDED

FACING teams with superior manpower and ability, a weakened McGill quintet went down to defeat before the Union and Williams squads by 46-19 and 41-27 counts. Weakened by the loss of Captain Ronnie Rutherford and Dave Holgate, both of whom were obliged to stay in town and take exams, and faced with a different style of game to which they were accustomed, Coach Van Wagner's charges were at a decided disadvantage.

In the Union game, played at Schenectady on Friday night, the team suffered their worst defeat, although paradoxically enough, the Union cagers were supposed to be of inferior calibre to the purple team of Williams. The Union boys ran up their big margin in the last fifteen minutes of play after holding a slim 13-9 lead at the halfway mark. However towards the end of the contest, they put on the pressure, and led by Smith, their big centre who continually broke away from a very effective zone defence to score seventeen points they put the game well on ice.

The wearers of the Red and White while getting plenty of chances to count, couldn't seem to put the ball through the hoop even from close in. Wykes, the McGill centre, was the high scorer for Van Wagner's team with six points, while Shipley and Kingston with four apiece, were right behind him.
As in the Union game, it was the inability of the visitors to make their shots that cost them the game. They had many chances, but it didn't do them any good and it was not until Williams ran up a lead of 15-0 or so that McGill scored a point. From then on, however, the play was fairly even as shown by the 14 point margin the purple team held at the final gun.

Johnny Shipley took scoring honours for both teams in this game when he found the basket for a total of fourteen points with Keyes' four points being the closest any McGill player came to him in the matter of scoring. For Williams, Latvis and Leay, the two starting guards were the high scorers for the hosts with ten and seven points, respectively.

The aggressive type of game that Williams showed was entirely different from any which the Canadians had ever run up against, and they were at a loss as to how to solve it. The purple players broke very fast, guarded very closely and in general gave our team no chance to get set for a shot.

The lineups:
McGill: Giannasio, Shipley (4), Wykes (8), Kingston (4), Sandberg (3), Stoerres (2), Keyes, Mislip.
Union: Tanner (2), Schultz (2), Smith.

JUNIOR REDMEN DROP HARDTILT WITH VICTORIA

McGill Out of Playoffs—Played Good Game, With Combinations Clicking

HOLLIDAY PLAYS WELL

Collegians Lose Game in Second Period Allowing Vics. to Score Three Goals—Vics. in First Place

GOING out fighting from the first whistle, the Red Juniors went down to the tune of 4-2 at the hands of Victorias. The outcome of the game was immaterial to the Collegians as they had already lost their playoff chances. The win leaves Vics tied with Verdun Leafs for the first place.



Ronnie Perowne

The first and last periods McGill held their opponents even, but it was the middle frame that spelled their defeat. In the first period the tallies came within two minutes of each other when Cardinal scored for Vics at 9:28 and Joey Jacobson followed it up with the help of Burrows and Ross at 10:51. As a whole the game was very clean till the last period when five players were banished to the cooler.

REDS SLOW UP IN SECOND PERIOD.
The second frame was a disastrous one for the Reds, for Vics notched three pointers, while McGill only marked up one. The first one came when the Lecavalier brothers combined to beat Soper 17 seconds after the face off. Play saw-sawed from end to end of the rink till Marks broke away to put Vics two points ahead. The Reds woke up less than 60 seconds later to cut this lead down, when Holliday with the help of Winsor fooled Irvin in the Vics' nets. Near the end of the period Vics capped the evening by making it 4-2 when Marks on a lone attempt beat Soper.

The final frame was devoid of any scoring although it was replete with penalties. The Reds missed Herbie Owen, who was up with the Seniors at Ottawa and who will most likely remain with them for the balance of the season. For McGill, Jacobson, Holliday and Winsor were the best while Cardinal and Marks carried off the honours for Victorias. The following are the line-up:

McGill: Soper..... goal Irvin
Ross..... defence Munday
Dellis..... defence Hebert
Holliday..... centre R. Lecavalier
Winsor..... wing M. Lecavalier
Jacobson..... wing Cardinal
McGill subs: McFarlane, Burrows, Shore, Cuke.
Victoria subs: Marshall, Marks, Taylor, Noseworthy, Davis, Snell.
Referees: Heffernan and Bennett.

First Period.
1—Victorias: Cardinal 9:28
2—McGill: Jacobson (Burrows, Ross) 10:51
Penalties: None.
Second Period.
3—Victorias: R. Lecavalier (M. Lecavalier) 0:17
4—Victorias: Marks (Hebert, Marshall) 6:28
5—McGill: Holliday (Winsor) 7:19
6—Victorias: Marks 13:23
Penalties: Holliday, Winsor.
Third Period.
No score.
Penalties: Davis, Jacobson, Noseworthy, Munday, Holliday.

PUBLICITY WRITERS.
Will anyone who wants to help with publicity for the next Players' Club show give his name to Sydney Cooper or Glyn Owen, or leave a note on the Daily notice board.

RE-INSTATEMENT.
H. Westman, Eng. III.

Carr (6), Buchanan (6), Palmer (2), Wideroy (2).
McGill: Giannasio, Shipley (14), Wykes (2), Kingston (1), Keyes (4), Mislip (1), Sandberg (3), Stoerres (2).
Williams: Batten (4), Rothschild (1), Carroll (4), Shumo (2), Budington (4), Ragotz (2), Latvis (10), Aley (3), Cramer (3).

Week-End Hockey Results

YESTERDAY.
QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE.
Concordia 2, Royals 1.
Verdun 3, Victorias 1.
MONTREAL INTERMEDIATE.
St. Jerome 6, Villaray 3.

SATURDAY.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Canadiens 4, Americans 0.
Boston 9, Toronto 1.
QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE.
McGill 6, Ottawa 3.
INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE.
Toronto 4, Dartmouth 4.
Princeton 6, Yale 3.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Canadian Section.
P. W. L. D. F. A. P.
Toronto 27 13 7 7 91 77 33
Canadiens 27 10 10 7 76 73 27
Americans 26 16 10 6 50 50 26
Maroons 27 9 15 3 55 67 21

American Section.
P. W. L. D. F. A. P.
Boston 26 18 6 2 74 50 38
Rangers 26 14 8 4 75 47 32
Chicago 27 7 14 6 48 73 20
Detroit 28 5 16 7 47 79 17
(Not including last night's games.)

QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE.

P. W. L. D. F. A. P.
Verdun 17 12 5 0 71 43 26
Quebec 17 10 5 2 48 40 26
Ottawa 17 8 6 3 66 59 21
Royals 18 6 9 3 48 56 18
Victorias 17 6 9 2 53 65 16
Concordia 16 5 8 3 40 47 15
*McGill 10 2 7 1 24 40 10

*Plays all four-point games.

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE.

P. W. L. D. F. A. P.
McGill 4 4 0 0 38 1 8
Queen's 4 4 0 0 23 9 8
Toronto 4 3 0 1 22 11 7
Harvard 3 2 1 0 8 9 4
Dartmouth 5 2 3 0 19 39 4
Princeton 6 2 4 0 17 26 4
Yale 4 0 3 1 9 17 1
Montreal 6 0 6 0 14 38 0

QUADRANGULAR LEAGUE.

P. W. L. D. F. A. P.
Dartmouth 1 1 0 0 6 2 2
Harvard 1 1 0 0 3 2 2
Princeton 2 1 1 0 8 6 2
Yale 2 0 2 0 5 12 0

MONTREAL INTERMEDIATE.

P. W. L. D. F. A. P.
St. Jerome 11 8 1 2 47 17 16
St. Lambert 8 4 2 0 23 11 12
N.D.G. 8 2 3 1 26 21 9
Westmount 7 3 4 0 12 21 5
McGill 7 1 4 1 23 25 5
Villaray 9 2 6 1 17 35 5

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Silhouette of a Man

(Continued from Page Two)

of dirt between the two and the six. She had said, "Be sure to wait for me," and had I not bent low with a sly expression on my face as if to say, "Will you be there, Miss?" Decidedly, I was not insane.

But what did she want? And who was this unknown stranger with the blue eyes and the wistful smile? She had taken me by the arm and led me through the streets as if I had worn a silk hat and my cheeks were robust with the frost and not waxy and sunken as they were. I had felt alternately rage and resentment toward her. Why had she done this? The thought came to me of the rich and their ennui. Had she paraded me for distraction? or perhaps she had just finished a "Life of Christ." I could not tell, and the perplexity only increased my anger.

Shadow of a Woman

(Continued from Page Two)

accept her offer of a temporary home, friendship, the loan of money? And if he did accept, what then? Would it all work out as she imagined, or was hers an oversimplified, half design? Had she the right to impose even her goodwill upon anyone

I think of the long months in search of work. The endless refusals, the painful dragging from one place to another. The exploded hopes. I suddenly pull myself up, put out my chest and whine, "But I am strong, sir, just look," and I feel my arms caressingly. So had I done when I begged the job as furnace-man on board the steamer Berglitz. But the man had said I wouldn't do, that a stronger man was needed. . . My shoulders sag and my chin gives way with a groan.

It has grown quite dark by now. The rain has stopped, but a few drops still keep falling heavily upon the ground. Some shadows flit between the trees. Homeless wanderers like myself I think. I peer into the darkness and catch the sound of footsteps coming towards me. Now my heart beats furiously. I listen, eager. But it is only the policeman who asks me whether I am all right. I am grateful for this and answer that I am feeling capital. He shakes his head and goes on his way.

She will not come now. It is too late and besides she never had intended coming.

I clench my fists and hurl a foul oath into the air. Fool that I was!—And I had fancied myself saying, "No, my dear miss, I shan't touch a penny, may heaven help me but I shan't touch a penny. Charity is the insignia of a beggar." This last with a snicker as if I had said something wonderfully clever. Or I had hardened my heart, thinking: "Pride and poverty are not bedfellows; my kind lady, you have a heart of purest pearl; I accept your gift and may heaven keep you." Indeed I had spun some fine stories with every half-whim that seized me.

Chiefly I thought it was human suffering that had moved her; not knowing that misery, if it is too common is an object of contempt.

The empty marionette did not come. I felt an ill-defined sense of pleasure as of a man who has spent many years in a dungeon and is suddenly released. I had neither begged nor borrowed. But neither did I know where a morsel of food was coming from. I picked myself up slowly and hunching my shoulders walked unsteadily down the path.

anyway? Nonsense, it was for his good! Those quick, random changes of mood, his nervous starts, his yellow skin, he must be taken care of in spite of himself, when he was better he would be grateful. She went up to her room and got her hat, but in front of the mirror she thought again, would he be grateful or (whether he was or not) would he be better off? Those long sensitive fingers, that easily touched pride, would he suffer a feeling of lost integrity if he were restored to health through her agency, for only his poverty had given her access to him in the first place?

Truly she did not know, she wanted a sign. A random sentence of Dr. Johnson's

passed through her mind. "What good do you expect to have it in your power to do them? It is showing them respect and that is doing them good." Wrested from its context, twisting it in meaning she decided that respect was a greater tribute than the material goods she had to offer or even than friendship which he would construe as condescension. By staying away from him would she not be showing him respect? She made up her mind to choose that method of doing him good. She took off her hat and occupied herself with the simple, immediate duties that offered. She felt at peace now, she knew just what she was dealing with.

are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Collingwood for details.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB.
All Glee Club members are urged to turn out for practice, Monday, 5:00 p.m., at the Union. Bring all music. Preparation for broadcast.

SPINSTER'S SPREE.
Tickets on sale today from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., at the Box Office, McGill Union.

PETITION.
In order to facilitate the complete tabulation of signatures will all those who still have civil liberties petitions with student signatures, please hand them in as soon as possible, to the desk at Strathcona Hall. This must be done immediately.

LOST.
A green hard-covered Chem. 2 Lab. book lost just before the holidays. Finder please return to Stewart Reid or Bill's Office.

FOUND.
Three keys on long chain, on Sherbrooke Street near Peel. Enquire at desk—Redpath Library.

Sport Notices

Those desiring to obtain ski waxes at wholesale prices may do so by going to the Athletic Office. The waxes on hand at present are:

Cold Snow	Price
Oesbye Mix	\$.25
Bratlie Dry Sno	\$.25
Wet Snow	
Oesbye Medium	\$.25
Bratlie Clog Sno	\$.25
Downhill and Slalom	
Tento 88	\$.50
Bratlie Slalom	\$.25

If enough requests are received for a brand of wax not in stock it will be purchased, but as the wax is bought in lots of a dozen approximately that number of requests must be received.

STUDENT COUPONS.
Student Coupons will be honored at the following Senior Hockey games. Use your coupons yourself and go to support the team, not only for their benefit, but for your own enjoyment as well.

All games at the Forum:
January 31: Yale vs. McGill.
February 2: Vics vs. McGill (1st game 8:00).
February 5: Queen's vs. McGill (afternoon).
February 28: Toronto vs. McGill.

Denver Frosh See Red, Green

Green freshmen at Denver University saw red when they discovered that the historic senior fence had been painted red, according to a traditional action. The first year men threaten to paint it green again, but the seniors are unalarmed.

"The senior class is well supplied with red paint," said the class president. "No matter how often the fence turns green, we will make it bluish again."

—Daily Cardinal.

INTERCLASS TEAM WINNERS PLAYOFF FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Five Teams to Enter for the Championships—Four Winners of Sections and Best Team of Losers

START TUESDAY

Games at M.H.S. Girl's Gym

THE Interclass Basketball League has been completed all except for one game. The winners of the respective sections will meet in the playoffs for the championship of the league. The league proved to be quite successful all except for several games which were defaulted. The chief offenders were the Arts and Commerce students.

The remaining game to be played is to take place between Arch. and Dent. 1, to declare the winner of section B.

The final league standing of the teams is as follows:

Section A.				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Med. 3	3	3	0	3
Eng. 2	3	2	1	2
Section B.				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Ach.	3	2	1	2
Dent. 1	3	2	1	2
Section C.				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Med. 1	3	3	0	3
Eng. 3	3	2	1	2
Section D.				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Eng. 4	3	3	0	3
Eng. 1	3	2	1	2

From the above results Eng. 4, Meds. 1 and 3, and the winner of the game between the two teams for the first place of Section B are the winners. The last team in each section will have a chance to enter the playoffs when the four last squads will meet in a knockout competition the winner of which will enter the playoffs with the winners.

The playoff league will start on Wednesday, January 26, when Eng. 1 plays Eng. 2, and on Thursday Eng. 4 will play the loser of the Arch. and Dent. 1 game. The championship round begins on Monday, January 30, schedule to be announced this week.

In the championship round each team will play eight games—each of the four teams twice. In the knockout round Eng. 1 and 2 will play and Arch. and Dent. 1.

Schedule for this week, in the Girls' Gym at 6:00:
Tuesday—Arch. vs. Dent. 1.
Wednesday—Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 2.
Thursday—Eng. 4 vs. loser of Arch. and Dent. 1.
Friday at 5:10—Winners of the Wednesday and Thursday games.

The teams are reminded that five men constitute a full team and they must be on the floor on time—after 15 minutes the game will be defaulted. For further information call H. Borsman, MA. 3342.

ENGINEERS' PLACE

(Continued from Page Three)

CROSS-COUNTRY.

	Time.
John Longly	34 35 84.0
Murray Outhet	32 14"
J. Bovard	33 55"
D. Bishop	36 19"
A. Yuile	38 04.2-5"
G. Nells	38 59"
L. Wilson	39 12"
R. Quinn	39 37.2-5"
D. Hunter	40 12"
W. G. Townsend	40 36"
D. Neville	48 04.4-5"
D. Short	49 39"

SLALOM.	
M. Outhet	40 2-3"
P. Paquin	44 2-5"; tie
G. Miller	44 2-5"
J. Bovard	45"
G. Kohl	47 1-5"
K. Wilson	51 2-5"

Note: Only the first seven are given.

R.V.C.	
P. Johansson	48"
F. McLeod	57 1-5"
P. McKenna	62"
L. Meagher	103 1-2"
H. Chadwick	112"
M. McMaster	129 4-5"
B. Murphy	131"
J. Scriver	134 3-5"
R. Smith	204 2-5"
M. Jamieson	224"

It May Be a Man's World But Women Inhabit It Longer

Illinois Statistics Show High Mortality for Men.

Champaign, Ill.—Girls, the next time your boyfriend ribs you about the weaker sex and about this being a man's world, don't feel badly about it and take it on the chin silently, but snap right back with the information that man may run the world but woman inhabits it longer.

For, according to the statistics re-

Movie Reviews

(Continued from Page Two)

HITTING A New High is the story of Suzette, a Parisian cabaret singer with operatic ambitions. She pursues Lucius T. Blynn, the millionaire patron of the Metropolitan Opera Co., to Africa, and there under the guise of a bird-girl, attracts his attention by her beautiful voice. He takes her back to America as a wonder and plans to star her in his productions. But when she meets Jimmie James, the orchestra leader she was engaged to in Paris, complications set in. For he is advertising her for the night club he is about to open. After some delightful singing, both classical and jazz, and a good deal of lively dialogue, the play comes to a happy and not entirely unexpected conclusion.

The movie is enlivened by two new tunes, "I Hit a New High" and "Let's Give Love Another Chance."

The cast is on the whole a good one. Edward Everett Horton as the glib, excitable patron, turns in his usual hilarious performance. Jack Oakie seems true to type as his publicity agent and will no doubt give as much pleasure as usual to his admirers. Edward Cianelli, as the sarcastic manager of the Metropolitan, is excellent, while John Howard as the amorous and determined band leader, shows promise. But the whole play revolves around Lily Pons, and it is her life and vitality which give it its real raison d'être! As Suzette she is charming and lively, with a decided flair for comedy, and when she sings "Titania" from Mignon, and the mad scene from Lucia di Lammermoor, we realize what a truly great singer she is.

"Flight From Glory," an exciting flying story, in which Chester Morris is the hero, is the second feature on a very enjoyable programme.

Men's Fashions
In direct contrast to the acceptance of nonchalance in apparel for wear on the Campus, University men have, by far, led the parade in the use of formal evening clothes for wear under appropriate circumstances. This was, perhaps, to be expected from a group of men who, in the course of broadening their education, could hardly overlook the importance of the fitness of things.

Their sense of the proprieties has led them to favor, on such occasions as take them to town, or for more formal conditions of daytime wear, the use of laundered collars.

There is, we are happy to say, no indication that the present generation of students tend to carry this to the extreme of the early 1900's, which Johnny Held has so frequently depicted, recalling the days of the student in college cut clothes, surrounded by beer steins and with his neck encased in something reminiscent of the most cunning designs of the Spanish Inquisition.

—Columbia Spectator.

The idea of how badly men govern the world passeth all understanding.

AT THE PALACE "WELLS FARGO"

Directed by Frank Lloyd. Screen play by Paul Schofield, Gerald Gargahy and Frederick Jackson. Story by Stuart N. Lake.

Characters.	Players.
Ramsay MacKay	Joel McCrea
Hank York	Bob Burns
Justine	Frances Dee
Dal Slade	Lloyd Nolan
James Oliver	Porter Hall
Mr. Pryor	Ralph Morgan
Trimbull	Robert Cummings
Henry Wells	Henry O'Neill
Talbot Carter	John Mack Brown
Lucy Dorsett Trimbull	Jane Dewey

WELLS FARGO is a spectacle picture, in the best Frank Lloyd manner. We might speak of its tremendous sweep, of the broad canvas on which is flung in glowing and unforgettable colours a large part of American History, including the building of the railroad and telegraph lines, the development of the pony express and the overland stage route, the discovery of gold in California, and the American Civil War. We might speak of stirring fights, of mob rushes, of splendid scenery. We might also mention the very fine acting of Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, which makes the historical part more vital and human. We might even conclude with the trite observation that the picture is bold, powerful, and "gripping."

In spite of the fact that it fulfills all these requirements beloved of the Hollywood publicity agent, Wells Fargo is still a fine picture. There is nothing false about it. Our sophisticated girl-friend had to borrow our hankerchief at the end. The direction is really intelligent and the acting, for once, natural.

Best Human Interest Shot: Bob Burns sits in a rocking-chair holding a baby, whom his Indian friend, Pawnee, and a Chinese servant are trying to amuse by playing "Scissors, Stone, and Paper," while lying on the rug.

Picture Stealer: Pawnee, the Indian Scout, who never says a word, provides an excellent foil for the loquacious Bob Burns.

There is a Popeye Cartoon, called **All Baba and The Forty Thieves**: "Nuff said. In spite of a Grantland Rice Spotlight, the show is well worth a few minutes of Ted Husing spouting bad poetry.

H. G. O.

An Extra Day

Offered to east campus authorities as a good excuse for late return from the holidays was the following:

A student on the woman's campus arrived at the little country depot, and the train rolled in as expected. She knocked on the door for the porter to let her in. The porter looked out of the window and grinned, thinking that someone was having fun. Finally the pounding became so insistent that he realized that she wished to get on the train. He opened the door, and she prepared to get on, but the train began to move in spite of the porter's ringing the bell to stop it. The student returned home for another day's holiday, the next train didn't leave until the next night—Duke Chronicle.

Stores in Buenos Aires are being equipped with air conditioning apparatus.

1937—1938 Edition

McGill Concession Booklet

Sponsored by the Students' Executive Council the New Booklet offers its purchasers the following economies:—

Samovar Restaurant—25% discount on all bills of \$1.00 or more except Saturdays.

Mappin's Limited—10% discount except on articles sold at nationally advertised prices.

House of Flowers, Inc.—10% discount on all local orders.

Bennett's Barber Shop—10 cents discount on haircuts, shampoos.

Wm. Notman & Son—20% discount on regular portrait prices.

The Belgium Glove & Hosiery Co. Ltd.—10% discount except on lines restricted to a fixed price.

Lubin's Beautiful Shoes—10% discount.

St. Lawrence Laundry—10% discount.

Vogue Hat Shop—15% discount on ladies' hats.

Punde & Boehm, Inc.—20% discount on ladies' hairdressing.

The Coffee House—5 cents discount on 30c and 35c teas, and teacup reading for 5c.

New Auditorium Ballroom—20% discount on admission every night except Saturdays and official special dances.

Chez Maurice Inc.—25% discount on all food orders during supper dance, 10.00 p.m. to closing, except Saturdays and holidays. No minimum and no covert charge at any time.

Lechasseur Limited—10% discount on all purchases.

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